

SEEN' THINGS IN WASHINGTON

Impressions by a New "Senator's Secretary"

AS TOLD IN MINIATURE

Washington is about as unlike any other big American city as can be imagined—what it does look like.

Washington, D. C., Jan. 3. Washington is a queer city. It isn't like New York, it isn't like Chicago, it isn't like Baltimore; in fact, it isn't like any city you ever saw. It furnishes a great contrast to New York. The nation's great metropolis is built for commerce and business. Its buildings are huddled together and shoot into the sky, because there isn't room to spread them out on the ground. The people are rushing and hustling through life, because they haven't time to take time to live. That great tide of humanity emptying into the subway stations at 8 o'clock in the morning is serious-faced. Hall Cain described it to Russell Conwell by saying, "They all look as if they were going to a funeral." There are horse cars (but few of them now), surfboards, elevated trains and subways to get the people there in time, and at certain hours of the day this network of rails on the surface, this labyrinth of track above and the tunnels under the earth are not sufficient to handle the daily bread-earners of the great city. How different in Washington! Here the buildings are low, seldom more than eight or ten stories high, the people are moving along slowly they look better natured, there are no subways, no L trains and the surface cars are doing the work alone. In other words, it is not built for commerce, but for beauty. It is more like Burlington, only larger. It is not the nation's principal metropolis but the nation's capital.

Christmas and the day following, when Washington was getting its share of the big storm and blizzard, which struck the coast and Boston, in particular, with such force, were typical December days in Vermont. It began snowing early in the morning, and by night there was four or five inches on the ground. It was not a green Christmas, by any means. The snow was followed by cold. For a stretch of nearly 24 hours, not a train arrived from New York. The shows on Monday evening played, some without their scenery, some minus members of their cast, and some were unable to give any performance at all. The Yale Dramatic club gave a production to Washington's elite Monday afternoon, after being snow-bound for twelve hours and with little to eat. They were away seven men in their orchestra, but they gave a creditable performance, just the same. This reminds me that the weather man said the other day that he had not heard from Burlington or Northfield for two days, and I am wondering what sort of weather is being "dole" out in Vermont.

Congressman Foster, who has been spending the holidays in Washington, will leave for Vermont this week to fulfill an engagement with the Dairyman's association. He will take with him Frederick M. Newell of the reclamation service, who will talk on the subject of the irrigation projects now demanding the attention in the country. This will be on Thursday evening at the banquet. Friday afternoon, he will speak before the students and faculty of the university of Vermont, and in the evening before the Ethan Allen club. Last year, Mr. Foster took with him Congressman J. Adam Bede, who made such a favorable impression that Mr. Foster still receives letters referring to his speech. Mr. Foster, Mrs. Foster and three daughters are pleasantly domiciled at The Denwick this year.

It has been announced that Daniel Willard, second vice-president and general manager of the Chicago, Burlington & Quincy railroad, has conditionally accepted the presidency of the Baltimore & Ohio railroad, to succeed Oscar G. Murray. Mr. Willard began his railroad career at the age of eighteen, as a track laborer on the Central Vermont railroad.

I ran into a Vermontier the other day, who originally came from Rupert, in Bennington county. His name is David Parker and he is a night watchman with an enviable record. He told me that if he lived until Sunday he will have been employed by the government for a quarter of a century. The strange part of the incident is the fact that he has been on the same beat for these 25 years. He goes to work at the building of the coast geodetic survey at 4 o'clock in the afternoon and leaves at midnight. From his wages, he has educated two sons, both of whom live in Washington, one a dentist and the other a patent attorney, and has paid for a small home where he lives, besides. He was a soldier.

Why Does It Cure

Not because it is Sarsaparilla, but because it is a medicine of peculiar merit, composed of more than twenty different remedial agents effecting phenomenal cures of troubles of the blood, stomach, liver and bowels.

Thus Hood's Sarsaparilla cures scrofula, eczema, anemia, catarrh, nervousness, that tired feeling, dyspepsia, loss of appetite, and builds up the system. Get it today in the usual liquid form or in chocolate tablet form called Sarsatone.

Sold by a member of Company C, 14th Vermont.

An old Washington man, in speaking of the prevalence of the automobile, told me the other day that one of the attractive scenes of winter in Washington seems to have gone by. Of course, there is very little snow in Washington in the winter, and only the more well-to-do classes of people ever indulge in the luxury of a sleigh, which could be used but a few days every winter; but when there came a storm sufficient to allow sleighing, all the sleighs were out and the people stood on the street corners just to watch the rigs go by. It was one of the winter sights. There was plenty of snow for good sleighing on Christmas and the few days following, but I have failed to see many sleighs, although the automobiles were plowing through the snow in full force.

I never saw so many young men who "have been around," as there are in Washington. A few fellows were sitting at a table a few days ago, and one of them was telling something about Honolulu. He turned to the other fellow next to him and asked him if he had ever been there. "Nine times," was the reply. I took breakfast with a modest, unassuming young fellow a few days ago and took occasion to speak something of Alaska. "Yes, it is a fine country. I spent three years there," was his offhand remark. The very next day I took lunch with one of the secretaries of a senator from a southern state, and we got to speaking about Christmas eve. "Last year," said he, "I had a great time. I was in India at the time," etc. Some day I am going to take a day off and run down to the end of the Scandinavian peninsula, and perhaps I will be able to carry on a little breakfast-table conversation.

Speaking of shows, Montpelier and Barre are not so slow, after all. "The Traveling Salesman" is in Washington for the first time this week. The shows at all the theatres here have one week runs only. The variation is fine, but the shows that are making reputations in New York City are slow in reaching here.

In speaking of the fire in the Vermont hospital for the insane at Waterbury last week, Senator Dillingham, who was governor of Vermont at the time the institution was built, gives great credit to the first board of trustees of that institution for their wisdom in adopting plans to prevent the extension of any fire that might occur and the consequent loss of lives. An institution four or five stories in height in another state had then recently burned, resulting in the loss of the lives of several patients. The trustees in consultation with the architect determined upon the plan, which was afterward carried out, by which the two principal wings of the institution, in which there are six different wards, are separated from the administration building and from other wings by corridors 30 or 40 feet in length and only one story in height. The wisdom of the adoption of such a plan was indicated last week, when the fire was confined to the attic story of one of these wings, and no other part of the institution was at any time in danger. Dr. D. D. Grout, present superintendent of the institution, was then a member of this board, and the other members were Dr. Giddings of Bakerfield and Judge Holson of Newport.

C. A. W.

EARTHQUAKE ON SATURDAY

Panama Canal District Not in Quake Zone.

London, Eng., Jan. 2.—The seismographs of Professor Belar, of the Laidbach observatory, and Professor Milne of the Isle of Wight, yesterday morning recorded an earthquake apparently in the West Indies. Shocks were registered at Laidbach for 136 minutes and on the Isle of Wight for more than 180 minutes.

Jamaica Slightly Affected

Kingston, Jamaica, Jan. 3.—A slight earthquake was felt here Saturday, but the disturbance was so slight that it was scarcely registered on the seismograph. Reports from Fort de France, Martinique, and from St. Thomas, state that no shocks have been felt at either place recently.

Panama Canal Unshaken

Washington, D. C., Jan. 3.—No despatches were received yesterday at Washington showing additional light on the location of the earthquake Saturday, which is generally supposed to have been in the West Indies. The Isthmian canal commission received no despatches from the Isthmus and it is presumed here that the canal was not within the zone of the disturbance.

PILES CURED IN 6 TO 14 DAYS

PAIN OINTMENT is guaranteed to cure any case of itching, blind, bleeding or protruding piles in 6 to 14 days of money refunded. 30c.

TWO BATTLES EXPECTED

Peace Must Wait Awhile in Nicaragua

GRATITUDE TOWARD U. S.

But There Is Some Disappointment That General Estrada's Government Has Not Been Formally Recognized.

Washington, Jan. 3.—Hope that the war would be brought to an end through the recognition of the provisional government by the United States has been abandoned at Bluefields. Many believe that two more battles must be fought, one in the state of Chontales and the other near Managua. There is a popular feeling of gratitude toward the United States, because of the attention given the wounded by physicians from the American cruisers and the supplies sent for the relief of the half-starved prisoners of war. There is, however, some disappointment that the United States has not formally recognized the government of Estrada.

The impression was strong that Secretary Knox awaited only a decisive victory by Gen. Estrada. Such a victory was won more than a week ago, and still no encouraging word is received from Washington. A defeat in battle could not depress the insurgents more than the fact that Washington has lost interest, seemingly, in the cause of the revolution. If another battle is fought, it is likely that no fewer than 12,000 men will be engaged. Preparations for the campaign in the West continue. The next 10 days will be devoted to securing 2,000 additional soldiers. This will bring the provisional strength up to 6,000 men. A schooner has been sent to Cape Gracias and will bring horses and mules to be used on the long march toward Managua.

The insurgent generals have signed a solemn pact to the effect that they will stand as a unit with Estrada until the last vestige of Zelayism is blotted out of the government of Nicaragua. The peace commissioners, which President Madrid announced that he was sending to negotiate with Estrada, have not arrived. The American gunboat Eagle has gone to Roatan Del Toro to make observations. The British cruiser Scylla, which brought a duplicate of the letter sent by Madrid to Estrada on December 22, has also departed from Bluefields.

As to Recognition of Madrid

No official news of the recognition of Madrid as president of Nicaragua by any of the Central American governments has been received at Washington, and in view of clearly defined intimations from official circles that such recognition before conditions have become stable in the Central American republic will be proper, it is not expected that such action will be taken at present. President Zelaya having abandoned his post, the state department regards Madrid as a leader of a faction, and it would view with regret any recognition beyond that as lending him moral support, to which it does not at this time regard him as entitled. A continuation of relations between ministers from Central American governments and Madrid for the purpose of conducting necessary business is regarded as entirely within the bounds of propriety, but it is said that such relations can exist in an effective way without a formal recognition of him as president of the republic.

Madrid Aids Red Cross

President Madrid of Nicaragua has sent \$2,000 in gold to aid the work of the Red Cross among the prisoners at Bluefields. Generals Toledo and Vasquez have been ordered to the front. It is said that Gen. Toledo is going to Greytown, where an attack upon the government troops now in possession of the city is anticipated. Vasquez, it is understood, is going to Amoyapa, where it is likely a battle may be fought before many days.

MORSE STARTS FOR PRISON

Convicted Banker Goes to Atlanta to Begin 15-year Sentence.

New York, Jan. 3.—Charles W. Morse started for Atlanta yesterday morning to begin his term of fifteen years in the Federal prison. Mrs. Morse said goodbye to her husband at the Tombs before Marshall Becket took him away, but his two sons, Harry and Ben, followed to the Pennsylvania station in Jersey City, where Marshall Becket allowed them to enter his Pullman compartment on the Birmingham special and wish their father a safe journey.

Morse kept a tight hold on his nerves until the last minute. Then something snapped and he came nearer breaking down than at any time since his trial began. Morse gave out a statement to the reporters before he left the Tombs, in which he characterized the sentence as the "most brutal punishment against a citizen in a civilized country." He spoke bitterly of "rum-drinking" jurors who were left in the custody of private detectives of the prosecution. He declared that he was in his government a "dangerous example of a citizen made in search of a victim." These things Morse asserted over his own signature.

STOMACH DISTRESS AND DYSPEPSIA GO

All Mucy from Heartburn, Gas and Indigestion—Vanishes and You Stomach Feels Fine Five Minutes Later.

As there is often someone in your family who suffers an attack of indigestion or some form of stomach trouble, why don't you keep some Diapasep in the house handy?

This harmless blessing will digest anything you can eat without the slightest discomfort and overcome a sour, gassy stomach five minutes after.

Tell your pharmacist to let you see the formula plainly printed on these 50-cent boxes of Diapasep. Then you will readily see why it makes indigestion, sour stomach, heartburn and other distress go in five minutes and relieves at once such miseries as belching of gas, eructations of sour, undigested food, nausea, headache, dizziness, constipation and other stomach disorders.

Some folks have tried so long to find relief from indigestion and dyspepsia or an out-of-order stomach, with the common, every-day cures advertised, that they have about made up their minds that they have something else wrong, or believe theirs is a case of nervousness, gastritis, catarrh of the stomach or cancer.

This, no doubt, is a serious mistake. Your real trouble is, what you eat does not digest; instead, it ferments and sours, turns to acid, gas and stomach poison, which putrefies in the digestive tract and intestines, and, besides, poisons the breath with nauseous odors.

A hearty appetite, with thorough digestion and without the slightest discomfort or misery of the stomach, is waiting for you as soon as you decide to try Diapasep.

COUPLE MARRIED SIXTY YEARS

Deacon and Mrs. Adin Alonso Dutton of Dummerston Honored Couple. Other Wedding Anniversaries in Vermont.

Brattleboro, Jan. 2.—Rarely does a wedding anniversary take more than two members of a family, but Saturday in the town of Dummerston, Deacon and Mrs. Adin Alonso Dutton, who have been married longer than any other couple in Dummerston, observed their 60th wedding anniversary, and at the same time Town Clerk and Mrs. Adin F. Miller observed their 35th anniversary, both anniversaries being observed at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Dutton, who are the parents of Mr. Miller.

The occasion was not marked by any public gathering, but 20 relatives were invited to the house where a bountiful dinner was served, and they remained through the afternoon. Before they left the Dutton home, both Mr. and Mrs. Dutton and Mr. and Mrs. Miller were substantially remembered in gifts.

As a feature of the day's celebrations, Mrs. Dutton appeared in her wedding gown which she has preserved carefully all these years, and Mr. Dutton included in his attire a pair of fine leather boots, which were made especially for his wedding day and which he wore on that occasion.

Although 80 years old Mr. Dutton has never lived away from the home farm, and although he has taken numerous trips to the West and in other sections of the country, the old farm in Dummerston has always been his home. His life has always been devoted to his chosen work in Dummerston, and in a zealous work in upbuilding the church in which he has been a deacon for so many years, and he has always commanded the respect and confidence of his fellow townspeople and associates.

CUMMINS STILL FIGHTING

Determination of the Insurgent Dis-

closed at a Dollar Dinner.

Des Moines, Ia., Jan. 3.—Senator Albert B. Cummins in a speech Saturday night at a "dollar dinner," given by the so-called progressive Republicans of Iowa, asserted that the fight for progressive principles was not at an end. He said that he did not attempt to obscure or to minimize the extent of their defeat in the recent special session of Congress, but that if anyone harbored the delusion that the passage of the recent fair law ended the fight for fair and reasonable protective duties, it would be wise for him to at once reform his conclusion. He criticized the course of Congressman J. A. T. Hull of the 7th Iowa district and pledged his support to Judge S. F. Prouty, who recently announced his candidacy for the office at the next election.

BOY IN BEAR'S CLUTCHES

Held Against Cage Bars, Is Lacerated and Has His Clothes Ripped At

Appleton, Wis., Jan. 3.—Four-year-old Harry Horstke, of Shawano, approached too closely to the cage of a big black bear in the yard back of James O'Brien's saloon, when suddenly the animal extended a huge paw, catching the boy on one arm and pulling him tightly to the cage. With the other foreleg the bear lacerated the lad and nearly tore all of the clothing from his body.

(Otto Prey, Emil Mielke and William Donsinger, who were in the O'Brien saloon, finally heard the boy's screams and rushed to the rescue. The lad is seriously, but probably not fatally injured. The bear was killed.

A MORTGAGE FOR \$200,000,000

Atlantic Coast Line Railway Co. Blankets Whole Property.

Petersburg, Va., Jan. 3.—The largest mortgage ever recorded here has been filed in the office of the clerk of the courts. It is a unified, 20-year, 5 per cent loan. The mortgage is from the Atlantic Coast Line railway company of New York and covers all the property of the railroad company. The mortgage is for the purpose of retiring maturing securities and in creating funds for the retirement of their maturity of the bonds of several roads owned and controlled by the A. C. L. The mortgage is for \$200,000,000.

CLOSE MATCH, SCORE 23 TO 21

Spaulding High Defeated Barre Athletic Team

IN A BRILLIANT CONTEST

Although Outweighed, High School Boys Showed Up Stronger in Team Play and Nosed Out a Victory.

The basketball game Saturday evening between the Spaulding high school five and the Barre Athletic club team proved to be one of the most hotly contested ever seen since the opening of the Church street gymnasium, and the spectators were kept in a state of expectancy from start to finish. The final score at the end of 40 minutes of the hardest playing ever seen in Barre was 23 to 21, in favor of the school team.

The Spaulding team is much lighter than that of the Athletics, but the players have played together for some time, bringing their team play more nearly to a state of perfection than that of their opponents, who had never played together until Saturday evening. The Spaulding team was not playing with quite its usual success, probably owing to the fact that the school forwards were so closely covered that it was impossible to get the number of chances they usually do.

The interest of the contest was marred somewhat by the frequency with which the referee's whistle was sounded for fouls, about as many being made by the members of one team as the other.

Grigg, who was playing guard for the Spaulding team, put up a rattling good game and succeeded in rapping four of the ten goals which the team got from the field. Blake, a former Dartmouth player, played his first game with the Athletics, and gave a good exhibition of steady and persistent play, scoring three baskets from the floor and five from free throws.

The result of the game was in doubt from the start, and at no time was either team more than three points in the lead. When the time whistle blew at the end of the first period, the Spaulding team was one point ahead, the score being 6 to 5. The Athletics worked with redoubled efforts in the second period and succeeded in gaining a point on the Spaulding five during the 15 minutes. Blake was easily the star player for the Athletics for this period, making three goals from the floor and three from free throws.

The Spaulding team retaliated with a basket from the floor in the first minute of the final period, putting the school team again in the lead. This lasted but a minute, however, when the Athletics registered a foul, again tying the score. The entire last period was a see-saw, with first one team and then the other in the lead, and for the last three or four minutes of play the teams were tied at 21 each, when just before the time whistle blew Maiden scored from the floor, winning the game for the school.

The Line-up:

Spaulding H. S. Barre A. C.
Steward, F. J. Clark
Madden, J. J. Clark
Grigg, F. J. Clark
Darling, J. J. Clark

Summary: Baskets from the floor, Grigg 4, Blake 3, Steward 3, Madden 3, Alexander 2, Merlo 2; from fouls, Blake 5, Smith 2, Grigg 2, Madden; referee, Cummings; umpire, Richardson; time, two 15-minute periods, one 10-minute period; attendance, 200.

FUTURE SPORT PLANS

The University of Washington, Seattle, plans a \$100,000 stadium and athletic field.

The Monaco (France) motorboat carnival, April 1 to 4, will distribute \$240,000 in prizes.

The Oregon Agricultural college of Portland will take up large rowing preparatory to going actively into aquatic.

The English Football association has agreed provisionally to send a mixed eleven to South Africa next May to play a series of soccer games.

The Brooklyn Clubs club will play against a team of Great Britain experts by cable for the Sir George Norcross trophy on March 11 and 12.

At Kaufmann and Jack O'Brien will box six rounds at the National Athletic club of Philadelphia, Jan. 10. They will meet at catchweights and will divide 70 per cent of the receipts.

Pole in New Hands

The objection made by English poloists against the management of games by the Hurlingham club as being practically in the hands of the Millers, the horse dealers, who furnish all the polo ponies in England, has resulted in some radical changes. The English players have been displaced for some time because of the arbitrary management exercised by the Hurlingham club. It is now announced that English teams for all future matches with the United States will be chosen by a board of control, on which every prominent club in England and Ireland will be represented.

CHICAGO'S BIG ATHLETIC MEET

Three Day Carnival of Sports is Planned to Be Held

MANY EVENTS ARRANGED

Nearly Every Kind of Sport Promised. Crack Athletics Are Expected to Enter—To Be Held Late in February, or in March.

What promises to be one of the greatest athletic carnivals ever held in the middle west is planned to take place in Chicago the latter part of February or early in March. The meeting is to be held under the auspices of the Illinois A. O. and will, according to the present understanding, last three days. At first the preliminary arrangements provided for only track contests, but now the promoters hope to put it on a more pretentious plan.

Cycle races, soccer matches, football matches and a basketball tournament are now included. The adding of these branches of sport, it is thought, will give the meet widespread attention. Invitations have been sent to managers of athletic clubs throughout the middle west, and a number of eastern clubs have been invited to take part in the contests.

Chairman Edward C. Roney of the athletic committee declares that indoor track meets are a dead issue as far as Chicagoans are concerned. So it is arranged to have the field events contested during the early part of the carnival. These include the pole vault, shot put, discus throw and probably the high jump events. He said that the public is not interested in these events and that there even was a possibility of having them thrown out altogether. With all the gossip football has produced this year it appears as if Chicagoans have not as yet got enough of football. During the carnival it is



BOAN ERIKSEN, SENSATIONAL HIGH JUMPER.

(For some time past Boan Erikson, the sensational high jumper of New York, has been steadily getting closer to Harry Porter, the world's champion, in ability to clear 12 feet, but on only one occasion has he defeated Porter, and that was last June. Every time they have met Erikson has forced Porter to jump close to the record to beat him. He will have another chance at Champion Porter Jan. 28, when the Pastime A. C. games are held in New York, and many believe that he will at that time succeed in beating Porter. It is said that the promoters of the Chicago athletic carnival are after Erikson to compete at their meet.)

planned to hold a number of indoor matches, to be played between amateur and professional elevens.

The national basketball championship will be held in Chicago this year, and it is hoped to hold the carnival within a week of that event, so as to draw the best American basketball talent available for a tourney. It is also planned to have two crack indoor baseball teams meet on the board floor.

The program as arranged for them is of a very interesting character. On the second night of the big meet a ten mile run, to be known as the Indoor Marathon run, will be held. The Illinois A. C. has already issued strict rules regarding the Marathon run, and every entrant will have to undergo a rigid physical examination before he is allowed to compete. Other distance runs will be provided, such as the one, two and five mile runs. The sprint races will be numerous.

To Train Forest King, 2:18 1/2. The Forest King, 2:18 1/2, is to be trained next season. He could trot in 2:10 as a three-year-old.

Well, we're off. now

1910

and we're ready to start you right with the first of the new year with

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that's up to the minute in style, texture and make.

What's more we're going to give you the benefit of a great discount. Right here let us say to you that on a Suit, Overcoat or Fur Coat we can save you lots of money. Strike while the opportunity is here by coming to us.

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Barre's Leading Clothiers, 122 N. Main St.

LONG POWER BOAT RACE

Yachtsmen to Compete in 1,100 Mile Contest to Havana.

Arrangements for the long distance power yacht race from Philadelphia to Havana, which is to be started on May 21, are nearing completion. The prizes to be awarded are of a tempting nature, yachtsmen declare, and are expected to draw a large number of entrants. The prize which will go to the winner consists of a cup valued at \$1,000 and \$3,000 in cash. The second boat to finish will receive a \$500 cup and a similar amount in cash. The third boat will get a \$250 cup and \$250 in cash. To make the event more interesting the Havana Yacht club offers to the winner of the race back home a cup valued at \$250.

The distance of the race is about 1,100 miles, but owing to the conformation of the coast the voyage is from 150 to 200 miles longer, depending upon the course taken.

AUTOMOBILE SLEIGH RACING

Competition to Be Held in France Feb. 13—One Class For Air Propellers.

In connection with the winter fetes to be held by the Touring Club of France at Gerardmer, in the Vosges, it has been decided to hold a competition for automobile sleighs. The tests will be made Feb. 13 under the regulations and with the aid of the commission des concours of the Automobile Club of France.

One of the interesting features of the competition will be a class reserved to sleighs propelled by a motor driving an aerial propeller. Special encouragement is being given to this type of sleigh in the belief that it will prove the most practical.

May See Canadian Football

Arthur Cummins of Philadelphia is negotiating for two Canadian football teams to play a series of games in the United States. The Ottawa team, which holds the interprovincial championship, is anxious to exhibit the Canadian style to American football men.

A. B. Mulligan, a member of the executive committee of the Ottawa management, said recently:

"The Canadian Rugby is no less vigorous, but not so dangerous, as the American college game. Ours eliminates the mass play, forbids offside interference and opens the play so that the contest makes a far better spectacle. The Ottawa team played seven hard games without a single accident that could be called serious."

Golf War Brewing

Official announcement was made recently by President Charles F. Thompson of the Western Golf association that a special committee had been named to draft amendments to the constitution for submission to the annual meeting Jan. 15 in Chicago. The appointment of this committee is the forerunner of a possible "fight to the finish" between the Western Golf association and the United States Golf association.

The amendment if adopted will include in the territorial jurisdiction of the Western Golf association the entire western hemisphere from Alaska to Argentina.

Many Colleges May Compete

The annual games of the Boston Athletic association will be held in Mechanics' building on Feb. 12, and besides the usual Harvard class relay championship races, it is planned to hold similar contests between eastern colleges. Invitations to enter relay teams have been sent to Amherst, Bates, Boston college, Bowdoin, Brown, Dartmouth, Harvard, Holy Cross, Massachusetts Institute of Technology, University of Maine, University of Pennsylvania, Wesleyan, Williams, Yale and also to the Chicago Athletic association, Irish-American Athletic association and New York Athletic club.

Hayes-Dorando Again

Johnny Hayes and Dorando Pietri the heroes of the London Olympic Marathon in 1908, will renew their struggle for supremacy Jan. 16 in San Francisco. Dorando has accepted a challenge from Hayes, and the men will run over the full Marathon distance.